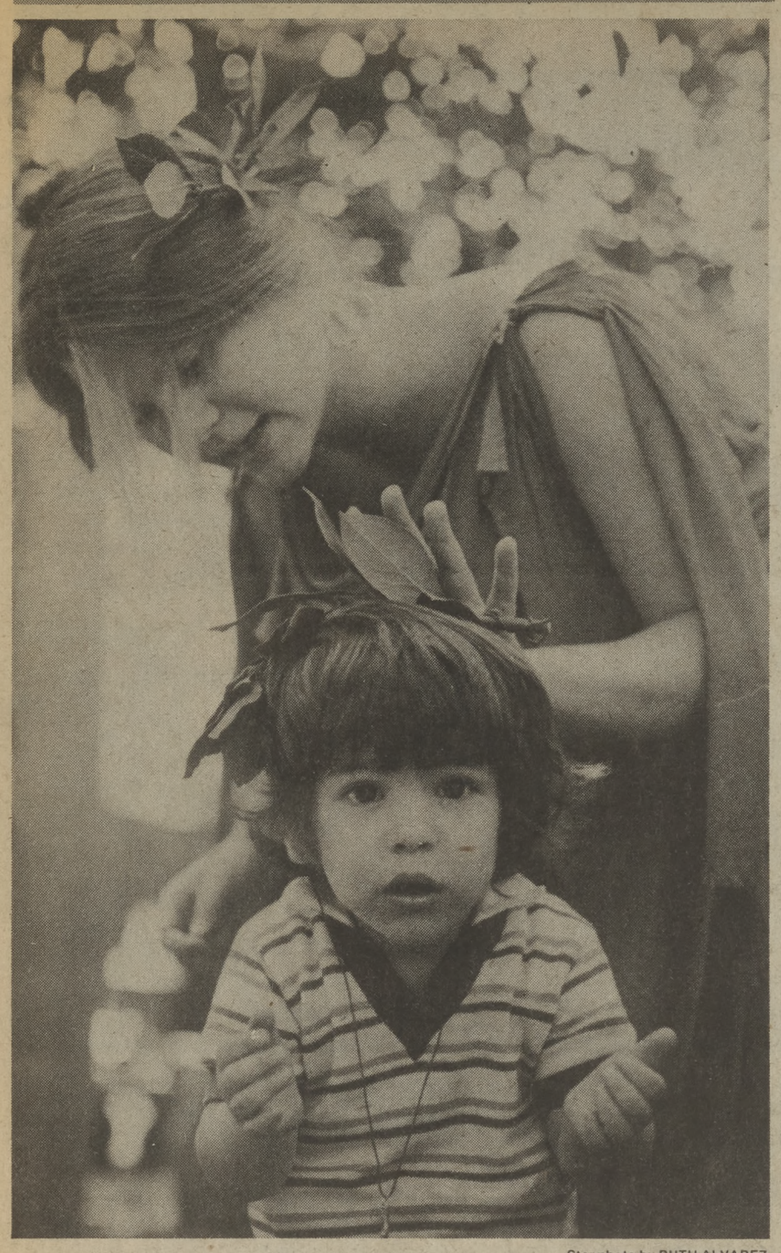
3-20-80

THIS WEEK'S 10,000 WORDS



Star photo by RUTH ALVAREZ

Member of the Italian Club, Maria Gatti, awards Club Day spectator Jason with a crown of laurel leaves.

Enrollment Rules Broken For 10 Student Athletes

By LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief
and
DIANE L. BLIMLING
Managing Editor

Enrollment of 10 transfer students/athletes in the 1979 Summer Session at Valley was done in violation of a District regulation stating that summer session students could take no more than seven units.

According to an informed source within the Athletic Department, the students were over-enrolled in both football and basketball. The source indicated that it would have been impossible for them to have legally received the credits needed to remain eligible for athletics in the Fall while attending the single session program.

The double summer session usually held was cancelled last year in the wake of Proposition 13.

Star was told that the Athletic Department "was left hanging" on the issue of whether a double session would be held.

Nick Giovinazzo, former chairperson of the Athletic Department, said that his staff was not notified until well into the summer session that there would be no double courses.

Valley President Dr. Alice Thurston disagreed, saying, "The Athletic Department was notified in the spring, at least twice."

"They were notified when the planning for summer school began, and they had further notification when they received their summer schedules. I have a signed statement to that effect from (Commissioner of Evening Division) Kenneth Palmer, who had charge of the summer session."

Thurston went on to say that she is "leaving the door open for an honest confusion. It might be that people in the department did not get the message."

She declined to speculate on who might have failed to relay the message but said that she had informed the department chairperson, Giovinazzo. "That's a matter of record," she said.

Giovinazzo recently resigned as chairperson, effective on April 9, citing "philosophical differences," between himself and the administration.

Giovinazzo told the Star that the athletes enrolled in the 1979 summer session "are exceptional students, the best, the elite students. After all, that's what an athlete is, a top student in physical education."

He dismissed a statement by Thurston that 12 summer session units would be comparable to 26 regular session units, and therefore more difficult, justifying the decision to over-enroll them.

"The students were absolutely exceptional. An exceptional student in physical education that depends on skill and ability would certainly not find it difficult to take five extra units."

He would not state for the record whether or not the students had received official permission to over-enroll.

Commenting on the legality of the enrollment, Thurston flatly rejected Giovinazzo's statement.

"There is no legal way the students could have picked up 12 units during the summer. Furthermore, they would have needed administrative permission to take the extra load; to become eligible to play football... would not have been a suitable reason."

In previous years, a double summer session had been held in which athletes could obtain any credits needed to stay eligible by taking as many classes as they could arrange the time for out of the select group of classes available.

In 1978, the rule pertaining to transfer students was waived by the Metropolitan Conference because the summer session had been cancelled.

In 1979 Valley retained only a single summer session. However, the Metro Conference had reinstated the original rule stating that transfer students must attain 12 units before becoming eligible for athletics.

The Valley Athletic Department insists it was not informed by anyone that there was a possibility for the athletes to legally obtain the necessary units.

However, George Goff, recently removed as Men's Athletic Director, admitted that "the Metro Conference was not informed by anyone there would not be a double summer session."

In other developments, Thurston said Tuesday she considers the issue of the forged transcripts "75 to 80 percent contained."

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Volume 31 No. 21 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 20, 1980

Two Lose Positions In Athletic Scandal

By DIANE L. BLIMLING
Managing Editor

As a result of the ongoing investigation into Valley's athletic program, George Goff, men's athletic director, was removed from his position, and Nick V. Giovinazzo, Men's Physical Education Department chairman, has resigned, it was announced last Thursday by Valley President Alice Thurston.

Giovinazzo offered to resign his position after numerous disclosures that 10 Valley athletes received credit for classes in Summer session '79 that they did not attend, and because of "irregularities which appeared on the students' cumulative grade records and transcripts sent to other colleges.

His statement, which was posted March 13, read: "Out of respect for the position, the good of the College and department stability, plus the integrity of Physical Education, I have reluctantly decided to resign as Department Chairman."

"The 'Perez-Sanborn' incident occurred completely without my knowledge or involvement in any way."

"I furthermore have no knowledge, information, or involvement of bogus transcripts."

"However, some irregularities within my department which have occurred, without my knowledge, have rendered me ineffective as the leader...The head of a department is ultimately responsible for the actions of those he serves. Therefore, I must relinquish my position..."

Giovinazzo's resignation will be effective April 9, Thurston said.

Thurston said she couldn't comment specifically on the details of Goff's removal "because it was a personal matter."

Under the advice of his attorney, Goff declined to comment "at this point" on his removal. Goff's removal will become effective March 26.

Both will remain on staff as tenured full-time physical education instructors, Thurston said.

A decision will be made April 9 as to who will succeed Giovinazzo as the department chairman. Thurston also confirmed that steps are already underway for Goff's successor as athletic director.

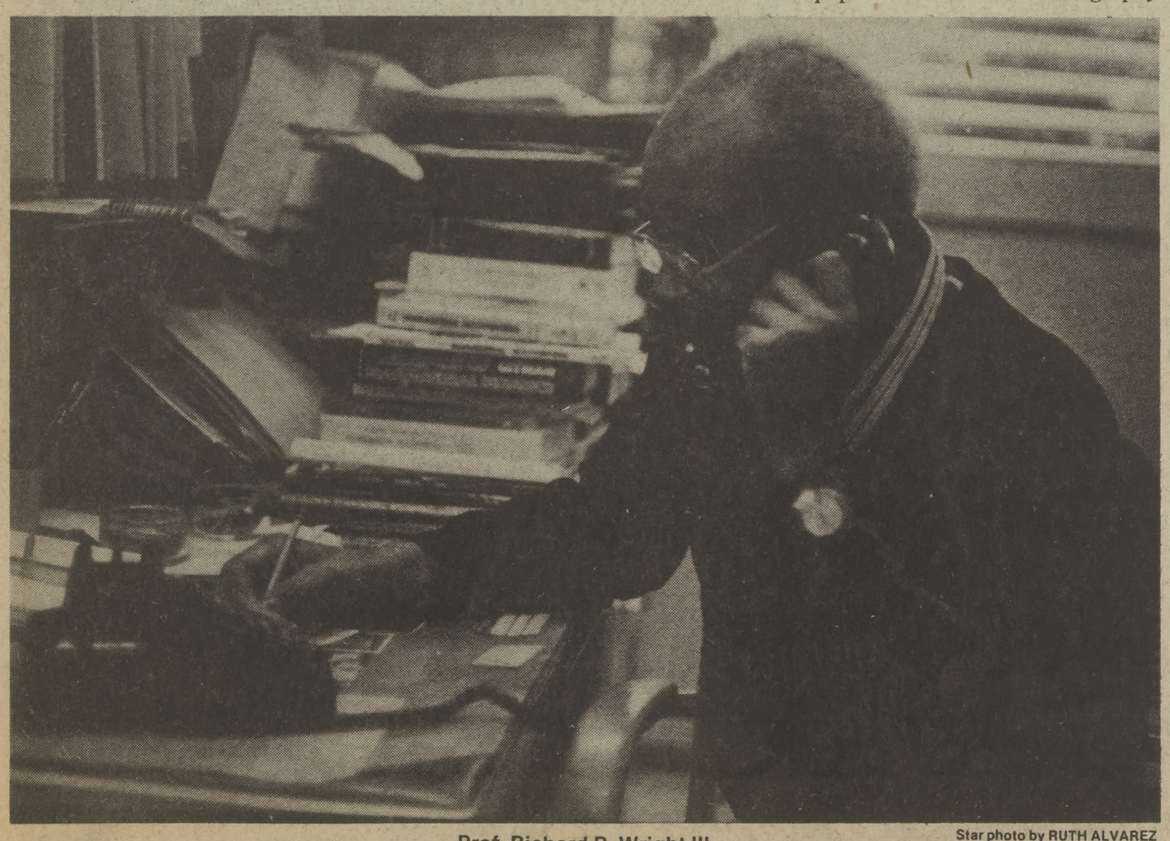
The Athletic Policy Determining Committee has already begun to receive suggestions for the new athletic director and will vote upon it when Goff's removal becomes effective.

Prof. Wright Wins Praise For Service

Richard R. Wright III, professor of business administration at Valley, has recently won kudos from the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. Wright is a 1955 co-chairman of National Afro-American History Month.

During a club reunion held Feb. 24, Wright was recognized for continuing interest in promotion of the event. He said he has been involved for the past 25 years "because everybody needs to be aware of the pages of Black history."

Wright said teaching is his second career. As a member of the business community 20 years ago, he became involved with the association and noted that he was "probably one of the youngest chairmen they ever had."



Prof. Richard R. Wright III

Star photo by RUTH ALVAREZ

LIBRARY HOURS

The LAVC library will observe holiday hours during Spring Vacation as follows:

March 29 and 30 Noon - 5 p.m.
March 31 - April 3 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
April 4 7 a.m. - Noon
April 5 and 6 Closed

Some Classes May Be Cut In Summer

Some or all summer classes could be cancelled due to the uncertainties of Proposition 9 and state and local budget funding, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. John T. McCuen, vice-chancellor of educational planning and development of the Los Angeles Community College District.

A disclaimer will be published in the summer session catalog, giving Valley College the right to delete any class from the summer schedules, according to Hugh Moore, assistant dean of instruction.

"It is unfortunate that we can't assure students a secure offer of summer school classes," Moore said, following McCuen's announcement. "We realize that this causes many students inconvenience."

Police Move Against Student For Failure to Return Gear

By HELEN HOLUM
Staff Writer

A warrant for arrest was issued this week against a Valley student charged with theft after his refusal to return campus equipment checked out to him.

"The student checked out camera equipment from the Cinematography Department over the two-week Winter Vacation period. He returned part of the equipment, but not the camera," said Wally Gudzus, captain of safety and police services.

"Despite several attempts to get him to return the camera, he kept putting it off and then dropped out of school after the first of the year."

Failure by the student to appear at a hearing held in the city attorney's office this past Monday prompted the move for issuance of the warrant.

Normal procedure for unreturned equipment checked out of Valley is for the department head to send a registered letter to the student, requesting the return of the equipment. The student is given 30 days to comply with the request. After that time, a complaint may be filed against him.

The above procedure can also be used for unreturned library books. If value of the items is under $200, it is considered a misdemeanor. A complaint may be filed. If value is over $200, it is considered a felony. After failure to comply, a complaint for grand theft can be filed and a warrant for arrest can be issued.

"In a similar case several years ago, a Valley student checked out a camera from the Journalism Deparment, then reported it stolen. The San Francisco Police called us some time later to say the camera, bearing Valley's tag, had turned up in a pawnshop. A charge was filed, and the student was ordered to reimburse Valley for the cost of the camera, after admitting to the theft," said Gudzus.

Afghanistan Invasion To Be Topic for 'Atheneum' Lecture

By JACKIE YAMAMOTO
Staff Writer

Tomorrow's Atheneum lecture, a tribute to former Valley College Professor Dr. Arnold Fletcher, focuses on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

At 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall, Dr. Nake Kamrany, professor of economics and Afghanistan national, will speak on the encroaching Soviet influences upon the Middle East and the possible use of Afghanistan as a stepping-stone to further expansion.

"Extremely worthwhile," is Dr.Les Boston's estimation of the program he helped to fund and organize. The LAVC English professor noted the urgency and "dynamics of the Afghanistan and Middle East question." That question, according to Boston, includes such facets as whether any defense, particularly guerrilla resistance, can be effective; and the implications for the rest of the nations neighboring on the USSR.

Kamrany will organize his lecture into four topics: implications for the United States, whose international prestige has floundered lately; the use of guerrilla warfare by Afghans; possible Soviet expansion; and up-to-the-minute information gleaned by Kamrany on recent visits to his homeland and contacts with family and friends still in Afghanistan.

This lecture, which is a one-night revival of the Atheneum lecture series supported and nurtured by Dr. Fletcher, was conceived and organized by friends and colleagues of Fletcher still on staff at Valley. These friends comprise the organizing committee which decided to use any surplus donations for books in Fletcher's subject field, history of the Middle East. These books will be donated to the campus library in Dr. Fletcher's name.

Foodservice Aid Deadline April 1

Scholarship applications are now available to students who are interested in serving on the College Scholarship Services Committee and in Foodservice Management. The deadline for the applications is April 1.

Three scholarships, up to a maximum of $1,900 each, are given annually to students in programs leading to an Associate in Arts degree in Foodservice Management in a community college.

To be eligible, each applicant must be planning to undertake a full-time educational program preparing him/her for a management career in the foodservice industry and be a high school graduate or a student who is in a program leading to an Associate in Arts degree in a community college. The student must agree to perform satisfactorily in employment related to foodservice management and earn a minimum of $1,000 during the summer between the freshman and sophomore year.

Selection to the Student Committee will involve participation in all aspects of student financial assistanance. Interested persons may contact Gaston Green, coordinator of financial aid, or Ruth Siegel, in the Financial Aid Office, CC-4.

NewsNotes

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES CENTER

Free psychological services will be available to interested students on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and Thursday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Health Office's new Psychological Services Center. Center Director, Dr. Tony Alfano, invites students to call ext. 219 for more information.

"DROP-IN" TUTORING

The Learning Center provides drop-in tutoring during the evening hours for students with trouble in mathematics, and English writing skills. English instructor Martha Saul is available on Monday and Wednesday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Harriet Fullner tutors writing skills on Thurday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mathematics is reviewed Tuesday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. by Dr. Fred Machetanz.

BIKES, SKATES

Bicycles, skateboards, and roller skates are prohibited from all campus area except for the parking areas and surrounding streets. The Office of Student Affairs is concerned about handicapped and older students' safety. Any use of these transports, except during approved and regulated activities such as a club event, will be reported to the Office of Student Affairs.

ASB COMMISSIONERS SWORN IN

Ten ASB Commissioners voted by the Executive Council were sworn in by Ron Plank at Tuesday's ASB meeting.

BLOOD DRIVE

ASB approved Johnny Istrim, as chairman for the Blood Drive. Recruitment will be held on campus April 14 to 18. The bloodmobile will be at Valley College from April 21 through April 23.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Diane McAlpine was voted to be student representative on the President's Cabinet by ASB on Tuesday. The President's Cabinet meets Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC102.

ASB SECRETARY

T. K. Scott was voted by ASB members to be acting secretary for spring semester.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Tardies: Waste of Time

"Three tardies equal one absence and four absences is a drop in the class." Sound familiar?

Star feels that taking roll is understandable, but marking off for tardies is juvenile and belongs back in high school, not in college.

If roll must be taken, a roll sheet should be passed around. It should be the responsibility of the student to come to class and sign in.

Being late to class is sometimes unavoidable. Students cannot find a place to work, students hit traffic, or another teacher talks past the end of a previous class.

Star feels that teachers should teach their classes, not waste a majority of class time taking roll. If a student comes to class late, instructors should continue to teach, not stop to mark a student tardy.

Problems in Academia

Only 3.8 percent of the students who attend Valley College transfer to major universities and survive long enough to be graduated. Low academic standards are a major reason they drop out.

It is Star's belief that the majority of Valley's teachers are too easy on students and give them grades higher than they deserve.

Many students who receive an A.A. degree can't even perform simple math problems or read above a fourth grade level. This problem can be attributed to the teachers and administration who don't prepare the students for the reality of college.

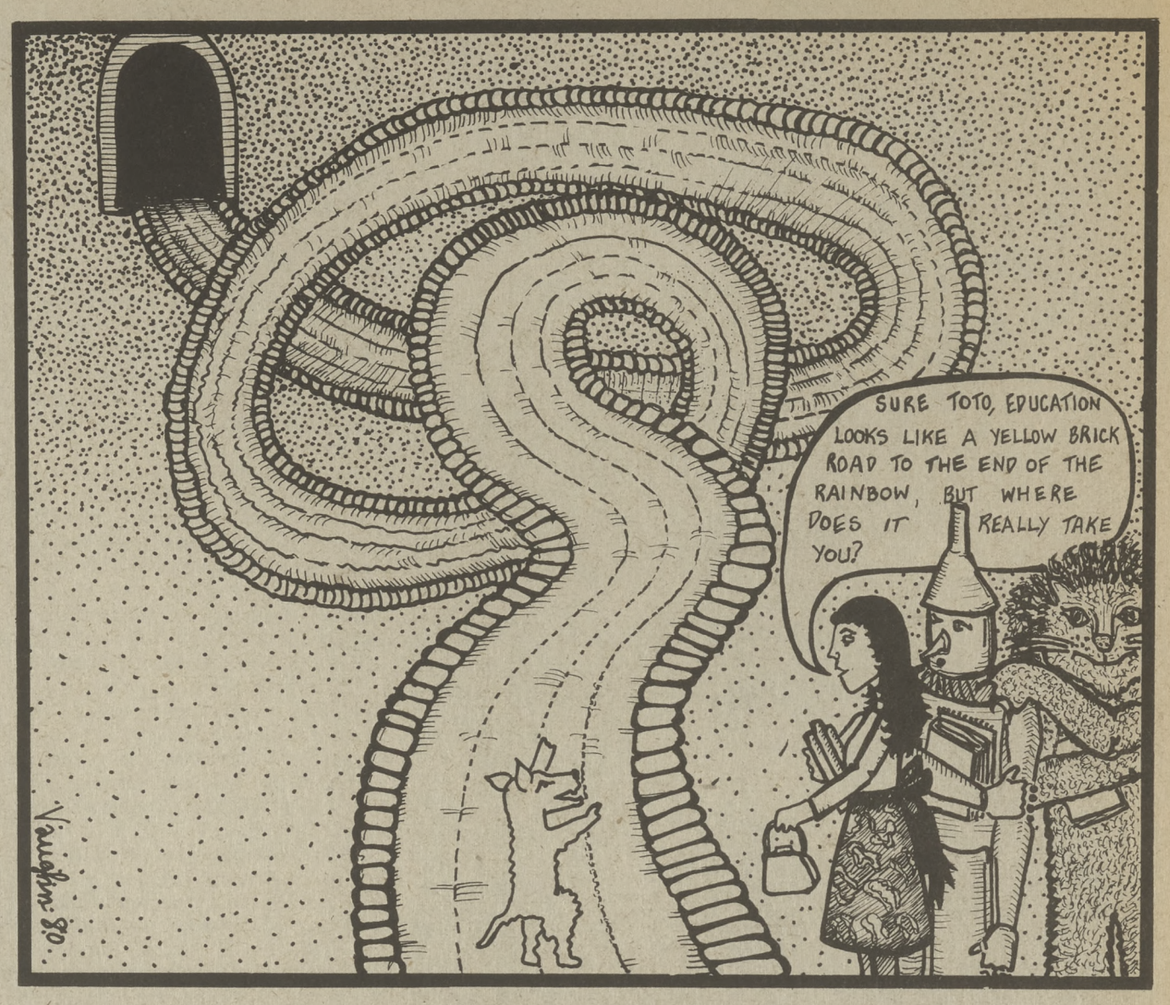
Teachers may not realize how badly they are cheating the students when they stand up in front of the class and lecture on everything else except what they are paid to teach. As a result, many students aren't serious about learning, and by the same token, far too many teachers aren't really interested in teaching. Almost any fool can pick up a degree if he is willing to put in a minimal amount of time.

However, Star believes the teachers are not completely to blame. The ADA (Average Daily Attendance) plays a major role in the level of academic standards. Yes, numbers take the leading role in education. If a teacher doesn't have a certain number of students enrolled in his class, the class will be cancelled. This means both the teacher and the college lose money, not to mention the student who is deprived of his education.

Unfortunately, some teachers think the only way to attract a student to take his class is to give the course the reputation of being a snap and an "easy A."

The major wrongdoing, though, lies with the administration. The administration is contributing to the problem, as it has taken no measures to upgrade these standards.

In fact, Star believes that the administration encourages teachers to cater to the students at the expense of learning. Star believes this is nothing less than criminal, and something must be done to stop it.



COMMENTARY

Communism: Danger to Mankind

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Staff Writer

It appears that the Summer Olympic Games scheduled for Moscow are in serious doubt at the moment. Eighteen nations have agreed to stand with the United States in its effort to boycott the games.

Whether or not the boycott is a good answer to the Soviets' aggression in Afghanistan is still questionable.

What is not questionable is the fact that the Soviets must be held accountable for their transgression against another nation.

Afghanistan is without doubt a weaker nation than Russia and therefore easy prey, even more so in the face of the U.S./Iran dispute. This disruption opened the door for the Soviet Politburo to engulf another expanse of territory and tuck it safely into its hip pocket.

Communism in the U.S.S.R. has been viewed by social experts recently as a failing ideal kept alive by aged stalwarts who refuse to see, acknowlege, or change its current trend.

The only way this type of communism can be effective is if it controls all countries and ways of life on this earth. To accomplish this, they must expand.

Russian Author Alexander Solzhenitsyn recently wrote that, "Try asking a malignant tumor what makes it grow. It simply cannot behave otherwise. The same is true of Communism; driven by a malevolent and irrational instinct for world domination, it cannot help seizing ever more lands."

Solzhenitsyn sees Communism as needing the charade of detente in order to strengthen itself, with the help of the Western financing and technology, in order to be able to launch its next large-scale offensive.

In an effort to warn the free nations of the world Solzhenitsyn writes,"Communism is unregenrate; it will always present a mortal danger to mankind. It is like an infection in the world's organism; it may lie dormant, but it will inevitable attack with a crippling disease. There is no help to be found in the illusion that certain countries possess an immunity to Communism: any country that is free today can be reduced to prostration and complete submission."

Solzhenitsyn defected to the United States. The man has been there, so he speaks of these things first hand. He offers the free nation of the world a warning. Do we dare ignore it????

VIEWPOINTS

Abortion: Women Should Decide

PRO

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Copy Editor

It is a basic right of every woman to have control of her own body. A woman should be allowed this right to have an abortion if she chooses, and to decide her future for herself.

The present world's overpopulation condition should, in itself, be reason to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. There are children being born every day to women who are not given this choice and who are not emotionally or financially capable of raising a child.

To bring a child into the world under such conditions is to ignore the welfare of both mother and child. The immediate results are an unhappy mother and an unwanted child. The ultimate results are quite possibly emotionally unfit adults, deprived and maladjusted children, overpopulation, unemployment, and a problem society.

The rich have always had the option concerning abortion. It is only the poor in society who must either adhere to the moral beliefs of a whole society and its ramifications or run the risk of an abortion with complications, legal and medical.

It is "inhumane" to force an 11 or 12-year-old "womanchild" to carry and give birth to a baby she is emotionally not ready to assume responsibility for.

And why relegate a 50-year-old women to motherhood if she has already assumed this responsibility earlier in life when it was welcomed or if she has chosen to bypass the role altogether?

Desire to be a mother and planning a pregnancy so that it is a welcome event and the child a welcome addition to a family unit are the conditions under which a child should be brought into the world.

If a woman becomes pregnant by chance or mishap and does not desire to have a baby, she should be allowed to make the decision to terminate such a pregnancy. She should not be the victim of society by being forced to bring another victim into the world.

****

CON

By PATTY MAZZONE
News Editor

Abortion is murder!

Life begins at conception. If a woman does not want to have a child, she should take precautions to avoid becoming pregnant.

Once a woman is pregnant, she has an obligation to consider the well-being of the new life she helped create—a responsibility that begins at conception, not at birth.

A woman has the right to exercise control over her body. She has the right not to become pregnant, if she so chooses.

The child has rights too, namely the right to life.

By the time the fetus is eight weeks old, it is human in form. It has a face, arms, hands, fingers, legs, feet, and toes. In addition, it has a heart that beats, a brain that sends out impulses and a liver, stomach and kidneys that are beginning to perform their functions.

At 20 weeks, abortions are still being performed.

To deliberately deny this little person the right to be born is inhuman, immoral, and inhumane.

Many problems need to be solved in the world today. One of the children denied the right to life might have grown up to discover a cure for cancer or a solution to the energy crisis.

The mother does not have the right to take away the child's life. To determine who lives and who dies is not her responsibility .

If, for any reason, the woman does not want the child or feels she is incapable of raising the child properly, a third alternative is available: place the baby up for adoption.

There are many couples who would love to have children, but are unable to do so. Currently, a six-year waiting period exists in L.A. County to adopt a new-born baby. Any one of these couples would be more than grateful for the opportunity to provide a child with the love that he or she needs to grow up happy, healthy, and secure.

The baby has a right to be born.

Life is short enough without anyone speeding up the process.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Arabic Student Body President Responds to Sorkin's Letter

This letter is in response to Esther Sorkin's letter to the Valley Star in the Feb. 21 issue. In that letter she kept repeating the same out-dated Zionist propaganda over and over again. She must understand that the public is not blinded by it anymore. The public in the near future will not tolerate this type of Zionist propaganda any longer.

The P.L.O. (Palestinian Liberation Organization) is not a terrorist group as stated by Sorkin's Zionist propaganda. Rather, it is an organization that leads the struggle for national self-determination for the Palestinians. Its national council represents 186 elected representatives of all Palestinian professional and political organizations. It oversees the economic, social, and political institutions, such as schools, hospitals, clinics, research, and welfare institutions throughout the refugee camps.

The P.L.O. has been recognized by the United Nations, by 34 Islamic countries, 74 non-aligned nations, 42 African states, and all socialist countries. The international community supports national self-determination for the people of Palestine, and their right to return to their homeland.

The P.L.O. has been recognized by all the Palestinian people and more than 150 countries in the world as the only representative and legitimate spokesman of the Palestinian people. Its political organization and fighting capacity combined with its firm allies, has foiled plots of Imperialism and Zionism.

The Palestinian Revolution has officially adopted the creation of a Democratic, non-sectarian state where Christians, Jews and Moslems can live and worship without discrimination as the ultimate objective of its liberation struggle.

I noticed by way of her letter, that Sorkin was either confused or just irrational when she attributed to Khomeini statements about an alleged march on Jerusalem. But I think you will find that to be an example of the Zionist propaganda machine back at work again. What I do know is, he stated that he definitely supports the P.L.O. in our struggle, through revolution, for our beliefs and commitment for an independent Palestine.

Sorkin wrote that Begin and Sadat were in favor of granting autonomy to the Palestinian people in the West Bank and Gaza. To date, not one Palestinian would think of agreeing to such terms. She can't be serious! This alleged autonomy is a ploy by Carter, Begin and Sadat to deny the human rights of the Palestinians to their self-identity and right to exist. Since neither party speaks on the behalf of the Palistinians and none has influence on the issue whatsoever, attempts at such remedies will be in vain. History has been the judge. So the P.L.O. is the only party to represent the Palestinians in any negotiations concerning the Palestinian issue.

The force of logic and the effect of years of persecution in exclusive societies at the hands of racists are opening the eyes of Jews and others in the world to the only permanent solution that will bring lasting peace and justice to our Palestine: the building of a progressive, openly tolerant homeland for all of us.

Khaldoun Hawatmeh
Pres. Arabic Student Body

Club Day Boycott Misleading

It was underhanded for Richard Cowsill and his cohorts to mislead students by displaying illegal and unstamped posters stating the ASB was boycotting Club Day. On our campus ASB stands for Associated Student Body and not for "Arabic Student Body."

In respect to the charge the posters made that the Star was racist, it should be remembered when the "stacked" U.N. vote infamously equated Israel with racism, the anti-Semite forces scored with the inflammable word "racism." Does Cowsill and his disciples hope the use of the same word against Star will discredit this fine publication?

Star is doing an excellent job of responsible reporting and is sensitive to the publicity needs of all clubs, the Fine Arts, etc. The staff is to be highly commended.

It is true last Club Day the winning club displays and their participants were not given credit by Star. I believe this was an oversight and not intentional. Star made a misjudgment and emphasized "human interest" pictures. Star owed an apology for this oversight.

Still this does not entitle Cowsill and his followers to march around campus implying the Associated Student Body was boycotting Club Day which was untrue, and stating that Star was racist.

Esther Sorkin
—Israel Survival Club

Past President Had More Power

The man who founded this college, nursed it through its early years, picked the first faculty, set the academic tone, the healthy challenge to authority, and the devotion to personal and professional freedom that used to characterize it and, we hope, still do—that man, Dr. Vierling Kersey, died three weeks ago.

I suggested to someone in the president's office that we put our flag at half-staff out of respect for the memory of Dr. Kersey. I was informed that the suggestion had been made by others, and that it is not within the power of the president of this college to order the flag put at half-staff without higher authorization.

When Dr. Kersey ran this college, the president had that power.

Ray Morrison
Professor of Office Administration

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Carnival Atmosphere Prevails at Club Day

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

A carnival atmosphere swept across Valley's campus last Thursday ushering in Club Day.

Approximately 29 clubs participated, and most clubs displayed a rainbow of their own to match the theme of the event, "Rainbows."

"All the clubs did a great job of incorporating this year's theme," said Steve Hamburger, Club Day chairperson. "I saw many rainbows of different shapes and sizes."

Prizes were awarded to those clubs whose displays most reflected the "Rainbows" theme in the areas of originality, involvement, and participation, and how it related to the individual club.

First place went to the Korean Club for its presentation of Korean dancing with oriental costumes, a display of ancient artifacts, and Korean food. This was only the third Club Day the Korean Club has participated in, but said Donald An, Korean Club president, "We knew we were going to win."

Second place was awarded to La Esocieta de Italiano, the Italinan Club. Members wore togas made by member Ann Marie Sanucci. They sold Italian pastries and a chance to enter the "House of Laurels." Winners received a wreath of laurel leaves.

"We want to thank everyone. I'm thrilled that we were recognized," said Italian Club president Michael Guzzetta. "It's nice to know that good, wholesome fun and dignity can still win."

The Black Student Union was awarded third place. Radio station KACE 103.9 F.M.'s van was on campus to lend music to BSU for dancing and roller skating.

"Club Day was a very competitive event. We won first place last semester and third this semester. That is OK, but next semester we'll be first again," said Willie Bellamy, president of BSU.

Judging was done by Farrel Broslawsky, professor of history and Alan Greenburg and Lisa Sherk, students.

Prizes to be awarded are a bowling ball and free passes to Brunswick Bowlerland, sandwiches from Union Sub, and cheeseburgers and fries from McDonalds. Prizes will be distributed at today's IOC meeting.

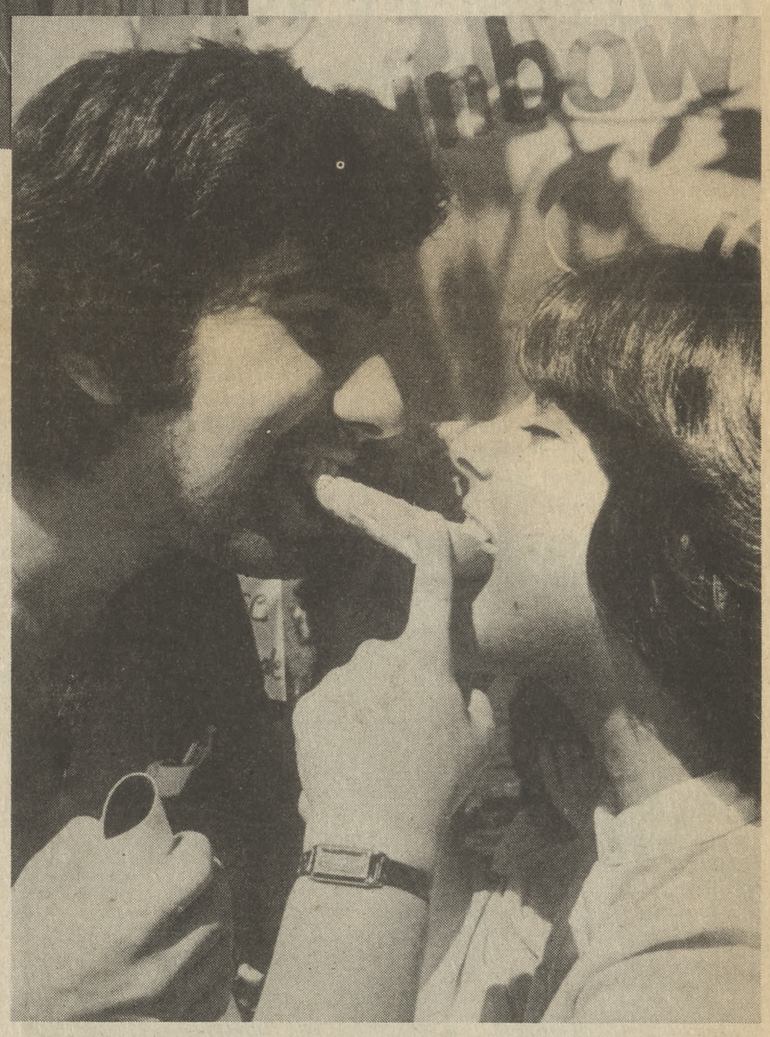
"This was one of the biggest Club Days in years," said Hamburger. "Clubs made money and increased their memberships. Everyone was involved and enthusiastic. There was good food and entertaiment provided by the Choral Council and Opusone, a band sponsored by KVCM, Valley's radio station. Club Day made its own rainbow. We found the pot of gold and brotherhood under the arch."

FIRST PLACE WINNERS—Betsy Park, left, and Cindy Shim dance Korean Club into the number one spot.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC—LAVC Choir highlights festivities.

ALL RISE FOR THE OCCASION—Balloons deck Anthropology exhibit.

GET DOWN AND BOOGIE—Radio van from station KACE provides music at the BSU pavillion.



BAGEL BUILT FOR TWO—Larry Friedman and Alison Lee share a bagel at the Hillel booth.

Star Photos by Ruth Lew, Lois Segal, Abe Hernandez Jr., Mel Melcon, and Keith Allen.

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I AM THE COACH FOR U.S. DRINKING TEAM
SAVED TWO GIRLS ONE... FOR TONIGHT
GIRLS WANTED NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
THE CLOWN
MONEY ATE IT UP SEIT
I FIGHT POWER

ALL BUTTONED UP—Baggy the Clown helps to promote carnival atmosphere at Club Day.

HOT AND SPICY—Mexican food is served at the Mecha display.

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'Dr. George' Talks, Packs Monarch Hall

By GWEN MacDONALD
Staff Writer

Dr. George Fischbeck, the zany weatherman from Channel 7, believes in communication. He demonstrated his skills in that field when he told anecdotes about his life and career Tuesday morning at Monarch Hall to a standing-room-only audience of 350 people.

Fischbeck, says he is an unemployed school teacher who is overpaid in a moonlighting job and does his best to give his employers their money's worth.

"Trust in luck," Fischbeck said. "The more you know, the more you will have, but nothing beats dumb luck." He got his first audition and job on television through "dumb luck."

While attending a committee meeting at a school where he was teaching science, he ran out of tobacco. Smelling cigarette smoke in the building, he went in search of someone to borrow one from. His search brought him to a man who was setting up an educational TV station on campus. Through their conversation, Fischbeck was hired to report on science for the station. That was 32 years ago and he has been teaching science ever since, including 22 continuous years on live television.

"I will continue teaching when I say goodbye to Channel 7," he said. "Television is a great experience, but there is no comparison to teaching kids, and there are lots of kids I have not taught yet."

An active man who appears on television at 5, 6, and 11 p.m., Fischbeck still finds time to speak to people in person. No matter where he goes, Fischbeck says he is recognized, and cited a recent experience as an example.

He had just finished talking at Gar-Garfield High in East Los Angeles

He had just finished taling at Garfield High in East Los Angeles. When he left, the night was wet and foggy. Before long he had accumulated condensation on the windshield and was forced to pull over to the side of the road to wipe it off. As he was leaning over the hood, two cars loaded with teenagers pulled up and blocked him in, one was in front and one in the back of his car. They piled out of their cars and started toward him.

"At that time, I felt I was ready to change my underwear," he said. All of a sudden someone said, "Hey man, that's Dr. George" and, "Dr. George, you live around here?" He replied that he didn't, gave them all a souvenir Dr. Fischbeck button and went on his way. "One thing TV can do for you is give you great recognition," he said.

"The key to communication on television is to talk directly to the person watching you," Fischbeck said. "There is an intimacy between the personality and the audience. The closer the camera gets, the more empathetic the personality becomes."

Commenting upon the "happy talk" format of Channel 7, he said he believes the station is a target of criticism from other stations who are not trying the same format for their news shows.

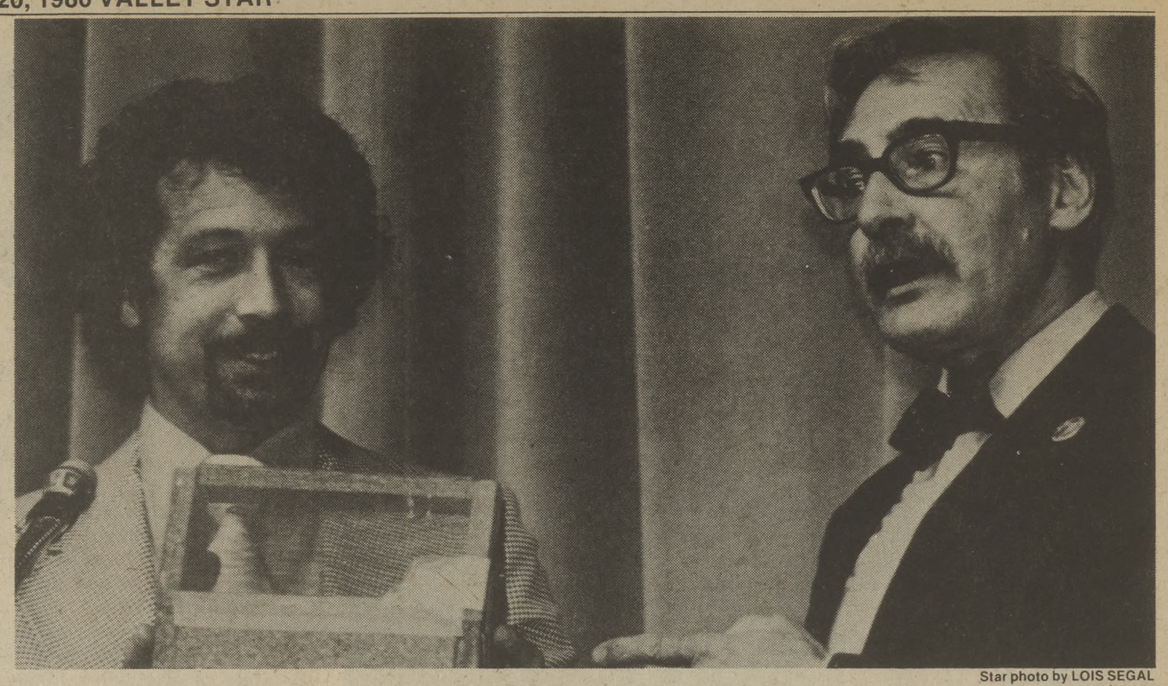
"KABC is successful," said Fischbeck. "Last month we were highest in every single rating survey for our news programs. We must be doing something right."

Fischbeck believes the only thing that makes him different from other weathermen is he knows how the decisions on forecasts were made.

Every day at 11 a.m. and at 9 p.m., Fischbeck is present in Westwood for a briefing at the National Weather Center, and just before going on the air he calls the center to confirm the forecast.

"One of the problems," he noted, "is many stations don't update their forecasts. They run information which was outdated hours earlier."

Before Fischbeck rushed off to Westwood for his news briefing, he told the audience, "I am authorized to pay your weather bill for the entire year of 1980. Now go out and enjoy the weather. It's free."



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE—KABC's Dr. George Fischbeck points to Lightning, the Mouse, presented to him by Richard Raskoff, associate professor of geography, Tuesday in Monarch Hall. Later that day, lightning struck again, accompanied by rain and thunder.

Afro History Week Termed Successful

Thanks to outstanding organization and enthusiastic student response, Afro American History Week has been termed the most successful ever by Associated Student Body President Ron Plank.

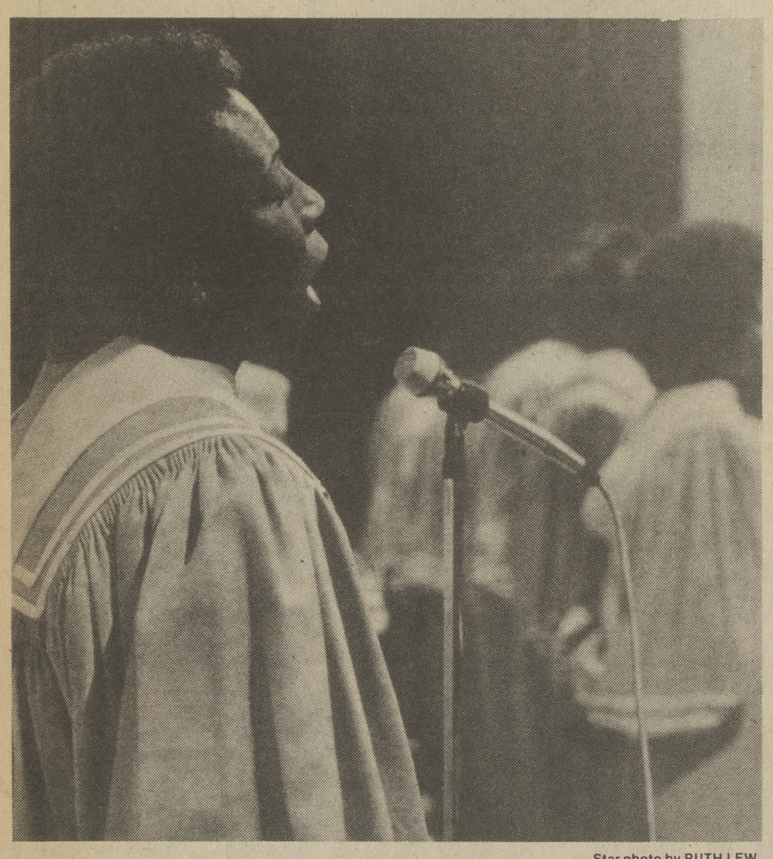
"Afro American History Week this semester was the most successful one I've seen yet," Plank said. "Monarch Hall was packed for all the programs and I think it was well presented and very well received."

Activities included films and bands, displays, ethnic food, plays, poetry readings, guest speakers, and a party for all campus clubs in honor of Club Day.

Dance Troupe "Lady Walquer," the Calvary Baptist Church's gospel choir, and the first Afro American History (B.S.U.) Basketball Tournament were also featured during the week.

Dr. James Cockcroft's lecture on the Iranian crisis was one of the highlights of the week.

Plank commended parties involved in planning and organizing the event saying, "The people who put this whole event together really did an outstanding job. Afro American History Week was a real success."



Star photo by RUTH LEW

A SONG IS HEARD—Geraldine Cooper is soloist with the Calvert Baptist Church Choir. The performance was part of Afro-American History Week.

What's Happening

OIL COMPANY, GAS PROGRAMS

Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO) financial analyst Michael Montgomery will speak on the subject "The Role of Profits—And Why Profits are Necessary," today at 11 a.m. in Behavioral Science 100.

"100 Miles Per Gallon Carburetors" is a seven-hour seminar aimed at teaching students how to increase auto mileage. The course will be taught on Saturday, March 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Cost $30 per person and reservations are required. Call 988-7371.

THEATRE FESTIVAL

The 19th annual High School One-Act Festival will be sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department and Delta Psi Omega at Valley. Southern California high schools will perform in the campus Little Theatre, Monday through Friday, March 24-28.

The 32 schools will vie for trophies honoring Best Show of the Day, Best Actor and Actress, and Best Supporting Actor and Actress during preliminary performances before professionals.

During the first four days the performances, which are scheduled from noon to 7 p.m. will be free of charge. The first production of the final round begins at 6 p.m., Friday, March 28, and there will be an admission charge of $2.

MICRONESIA SLIDE SHOW

A slide show on Micronesia will be presented by Dr. Sue Soldoff of Harbor College on Friday, March 21, in Engineering 102 at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m.

EARTH SCIENCE LECTURE SERIES

Robert L. Cooney of the Earth Science Department will lecture on "The Great Geological Disaster Show" Tuesday, March 25, at 11 a.m. in Math/Science 109.

"HALF-COURT" TOURNEY

A three-man, half-court intramural basketball tournament continues with the second round of play today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Eight teams are competing in the round robin contest.

S/HE BAGEL BRUNCH

The S/He Center will hold a Bagel Brunch tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in the Campus Center.

Handicapped P.E. Chief Seeks Student Support

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Ten handicapped and disabled students out of the 2,700 at Valley use the Recreation for the Handicapped program, now in its first year on campus.

"I would like to see at least 200 students taking part in this program," said Jim Gayton, Physical Education Handicapped Enabler, program supervisor.

The goal of the program is to put the student in touch with the strengths he has, no matter what his disability. Also, a handicapped student can learn to exercise greater mobility.

Weight training, swimming, and wheelchair basketball are some of the events in which handicapped students now participate.

"The classes are not structured for intense competition," said Gayton. "Self-improvement is the goal."

Students' efforts in this program sometimes have measurable results. One student, for example, after a debilitating accident, spent 90 percent of his time in a wheelchair. He participated in the swimming program and the weight program and now spends only 10 percent of his time in the wheelchair.

There is a blind student in the swimming program and a student with heart problems is taking swimming and doing moderate exercises.

"I would like to conduct backpacking trips for the handicapped," said Gayton, "and give them an opportunity to shoot the rapids on the Colorado River."

Gayton now has three student assistants to help him supervise the program. He hopes to have a training program to train physical education majors to work with the handicapped. But what he needs the most is "student involvement," he said.

On the "normality" of handicapped people, Gayton said, "If you function well in society, making use of what you have, that's normality."

Award Deadline Set at March 27

Applications for the Wall Street Journal Award must be returned to CC218 by March 27 for consideration.

The award is available to Business and Economics Majors who will have completed 60 or more units by the end of the current semester and have at least a 3.0 GPA. It is given to one student a year from each college or university that enters. Selection of that student is up to the school.

Winners will receive a personal plaque and a one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Past winners have been John B. Loomis, 1973; William E. Hazlett, 1974; Charlotte M. Britton, 1975; Carol K. Tsuchida, 1976; Tina K. Fleischman, 1977; Daphne L. Lee, 1978; and Judith L. Onstead in 1979.

...Athletics

(Continued from page 1, column 6)

She has sent letters to athletes from UCLA and Oregon stating that transcripts which had been sent for them were in error, and advising them to contact her. "We're in the process of correcting their transcripts," she said.

Central to correcting those is the selection of a credit check before any grades reach the computer.

In the case of the ten transfer athletes in the summer school courses, there was no way of detecting that any of the students were taking too many classes, or that some classes may have conflicted with others, since each add card comes in separately and there were many people processing them in the administration building.

"What we need is a built-in check in the computer so that within a week we'll spot any irregularities," she said.

Clubs

TAU ALPHA EPSILON

Everyone with a 3.2 grade point average or better is invited to join the honor society of Valley College. The first meeting of the semester will be Thursday, March 20 at 11 a.m. in Campus Center 206. Subsequent meetings will be every Thursday at 11 a.m.

NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT

New American Movement will sponsor a speaker on campus. Frank Wilkinson, executive chairman of the legislation of Supression, will speak Tuesday, March 25 in BSc 100 at 11 a.m. about Senate Bill 1722.

HILLEL

Hillel House is sponsoring a program of Israeli Folk Dancing every Tuesday night in the Men's Gym. Instruction is given from 7-8 p.m. and open dancing is hold from 8 - 10 p.m. Admission is $1 or half price with a Hillel Activity Card.

Thursday nights are now "Hillel At Night." From 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to drop by and listen to music. Hillel House is located at 13162 Burbank Blvd., across from the Valley campus.

A Shabat supper and celebration in the form of a pot-luck dinner is set for tomorrow, 6:30 p.m. For more information and reservations call 994-7443.

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Film Festival continues with "Forever Spring" at 8 p.m. tonight in Monarch Hall. Admission is $1.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

Ira Fistell, radio and talk show personality, will deliver a talk, "An Afternoon with I.F." today at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 100, under the sponsorship of the Senior Students Club.

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988-8570 or Campus ext. 231 for information.

Encino Band To Play In Monarch Square

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

Encino-based rock band Carnival will perform a set of original songs next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square.

"We play upbeat, colorful, semi-progressive music," said Howard Kaminsky, keyboardist.

The songs are loud, energetic, almost furiously paced, and include judicious use of synthesizer. The lyrics take on such topics as Eastern philosophy, the perils of suburbia, and that classic concern of the rock and roll idiom—rock and roll.

"I don't doubt that we get close to punk at times. We're something new, but we're not new wave. New wave has crashed," said Kaminsky.

The concept of Carnival is linked to the cultural traditions of festival and celebration, when roles are reversed and rules are broken. In keeping with this theme, the band has chosen "Flagrant Abandon for 2,000 Years" as a motto.

"It's related to the idea of Marde Gras. The line betweeen performer and audience is erased," said Greg Linden, bassist.

The band was formed last January when bassist-keyboard team Linden and Kaminsky found guitarist-drummer duo Jeff Sherman and Charlie Garcia through the magic of "Musician Wanted" ads in the "Recycler" newspaper.

"Everything just fell right together like something meant to be. In no other band have I found the dedication that this one has," said drummer Garcia.

For Carnival, 30 hours of rehearsal a week is paying offf in the form of recently booked dates at the Troubadour, the Bla-Bla Cafe, and other well-known clubs. More gigs are in the works.

"I spent months auditioning talentless flakes before I found these guys," said guitarist Sherman. "If we stick together—and I think we will—I think we will be very successful.

OPUS ONE appeared in Monarch Square as part of Club Day activities.

Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

Fine Arts Callboard

COMPOSERS BRASS
Today at 11 a.m. Presented by the music department. In music 106.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE
Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. "Telescopes Aren't What They Used To Be." With lecturer Stephen Fentress. Admission $1; 5-16 years 75 cents. In the planetarium.

Telephone Fun Now Available

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Entertainment Editor

In the beginning there were only the time and the weather.

And Ma Bell said, "Let there be entertainment."

And there was entertainment to fill the void and darkness that invaded the phone lines. And it was good.

And so it came to pass that telephone entertainment began to flourish in the City of the Angels, as all thing do.

Now, telephone entertainment is no longer restricted to dial-a-prayer and dial-a-joke. There is a wide variety of possibilities that Valley students can indulge themselves in. Here are just a few:

"ZZZZZZ" at 836-5566. A "joke line" that has the honor of having the last listing in the Los Angeles phone book. Z is also the first line of its kind in existence. Quick skits and quick chuckles.

"Fluke" at 391-5336. Similar in format to Z, but the skits are longer and a little bit funnier.

"Montage" at 660-2907 and 660-3927. Also 855-1234. This is a different type of line which offers something other than jokes. It is what's known as a comment line where people can call up and hear themselves talk.

Simply call the second number, and at the sound of the tone leave a message about anything. Miraculously, the caller's voice, along with others, are played back on the first number a couple of days later. What will they think of next?

"Feedback," at 982-6669 and 982-6999. Same as above, but the guy running this one is slower to change his tapes. On weekends he plays skits that sound like rehashed Flintstones episodes.

Cross Connection" at 765-6000. Call this one and talk to somebody else with nothing to do. Great if you're lonely and want to talk to somebody. That is if you like talking to 14-year-olds who like talking about phones.

Illustration by Victoria Vaughn

'Coal Miner's Daughter' Strikes Gold in Spacek

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is the best picture released thus far in 1980. The biographical story of country singer Loretta Lynn is engrossing and is a triumph for its star Sissy Spacek. Not having read Lynn's best-selling autobiography, I assume the filmmakers have remained true to her story since the singer has expressed her approval of the picture. It is rare to see a film where nothing can be found to criticize.

The story begins with 13-year-old Loretta, daughter of a poor Kentucky family, falling in love and marrying the restless and much older Mooney Lynn. There are three choices in life for him—work in the coal mine, make moonshine, or leave. The Lynns move to Washington State and Loretta has four children by the time she is 20. On their wedding anniversary, Mooney buys her a guitar and tells her he loves her singing.

The Lynns hit the road and Loretta begins the climb to fame. The death of Loretta's father deeply affects her and causes a slight rift in the marriage that will never go away. Success comes quickly and Mooney finds himself frustrated by not having any control over the situation, while Loretta forms a close friendship with country immortal Patsy Cline. The pressures of being the Queen of Country gets to Loretta and she suffers a breakdown. Not too much more of the story should be revealed since everyone should go see this film.

The film is dominated by Spacek's performance and she is sure to be headed towards an Academy Award nomination next year. Spacek has no physical resemblance to Lynn but makes you believe she is the genuine article. Lynn is depicted as a not-too-bright hillbilly who retains the emotions of a little girl into middle age. Her husband is the driving force behind her and without him, she would have probably remained poor in Kentucky. A nice touch is that Loretta Lynn's voice is not dubbed in at all. Spacek sings Lynn's hits and has a nice voice.

The film is Spacek's, but Tommy Lee Jones is equally effective as Mooney. He is energetic and forceful but becomes subdued when life changes for him. Beverly D'Angelo is admirable as Patsy Cline and it will be a shock to fans of the Band to see its lead singer and drummer, Levon Helm, as Lynn's father. He is very convincing in his acting debut. Country stars Ernest Tubb and Minnie Pearl appear as themselves.

The film has been flawlessly put together. The screenplay never allows the audience to lose interest and director Michael Apted maintains a pace that never bogs down. The camerawork is fine in capturing the squalor of Lynn's childhood home contrasted against the beautiful scenery of Kentucky.

'Form One Line' Production Shows Off Student Talent

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

"Could I have my actors on stage, please?".

The director repeats his command.

The lighting technician slides a final colored panel into place on the ceiling apparatus and descends the paint-spattered ladder. Two people finish adjusting props in front of the stark white and brown backdrop representing a drab hallway.

The stage manager assumes her place in the front row. The actors assemble on stage, costumes on, motionless. The lights go down, then up again.

The scene is set for the first run-through of "Form One Line", Laboratory Theater's latest production in Theater Arts' Shoebox Theater.

"Laboratory Theater is run entirely by students. I am a student, as are the lighting director, the stage manager, and actors. We built the set ourselves and will do all our cosstumes and makeup," said Don Baker, director of "Form One Line."

Baker chose his actors and staff, totaling nine people, at the beginning of February. They work together four evenings a week. As curtain time approaches, nearly every evening will be committed to rehearsal.

The play is a one-act-tragicomedy written by former Valley student John Wolcott. The action concerns several people of widely varying backgrounds who receive identical, mysterious tickets inscribed with a location and date to appear for an unknown event. The tickets are accompanied by an annonymous note which reads, "All your questions will be answered and your quest will be over."

"The play shows people holding on to their beliefs, blind to their reality. It could be said to have many themes—searching, death, even hope," said Baker.

Baker studied acting at Merrick Studios in Hollywood and at Valley College. He has appeared in Valley productions, including last fall's Lab Theater play "Snow Angel." "Form One Line" is the first play he has directed.

Laboratory Theater has been in existence since 1961. Its low budget is provided by ASB funds. Most shows are one-act plays. None are longer than 50 minutes, and the number of actors ranges from one to 30. Approximately 10 shows are presented each year, including original works.

"I don't like to call it 'experimental theater'. That sounds as though one is doing something different, badly," said Patrick Riley, professor of theater arts.

"A Laboratory or Shoebox Theater production is a learning experience, an investigation of the actor-director relationship. The director chooses his cast and crew, and the play is his responsibility. I am only an advisor," said Riley.

"Form One Line" was presented last night and will continue Thursday, March 20, at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Orchestra Bids Fourth Concert

LAVC Symphony Orchestry presents the fourth of five concerts for the '79-'80 season Tuesday at Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. under the leadership of Theodore A. Lynn, director.

"This season is by far the best Valley College has ever had," Lynn commented. "All the other concerts have been met with tremendous enthusiasm."

Lynn said music featured is "familiar to the general public; very pleasant and entertaining music." The program includes "Overture from A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major," and "Music from Peer Gynt." Admission is free.

'Swinging Years' Delayed til June

The "Swinging Years Big Band" scheduled for March 23 in Monarch Hall has been cancelled and rescheduled for June 22 due to illness of band leader Ralph La Polla.

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FACE PASADENA

Monarchs Bury Mission

Valley's baseball team annihilated Mission College at Mission last week 20-3.

The Monarchs will host Pasadena today at 2:30 p.m.

"We were due for a game like this. It was good to see everyone participate in the attack. I know our players are capable of hitting like this at anytime," said head coach Dave Snow.

Dave Oliva and Doug Baker paced the hitting attack with five and three hits respectively. One of Baker's hits was a two-run homer.

Valley scored 16 runs between the third and fifth innings to run away with the game.

Rick Coop was the winning pitcher picking up his third win of the season.

Valley played Bakersfield on Thursday, March 13, and held on to defeat them 9-7.

Kelly Simpson's ground rule double and Dave Oliva's two run triple were the big hits in a five-run seventh inning.

Valley went into the ninth leading 9-2, and almost lost it as they gave up five runs. Rob Amble, the Bakersfield leftfielder, capped the inning with his second homerun of the day, a three run blast to deep rightfield.

Dan Anctil kept his poise to get the least two outs of the game, and record his second save of the year.

Bob Jones was the winning pitcher. He is now 2-1.

"It was a good game. We played good defense, and we hit the ball well. I have to give Bakersfield credit. They showed a lot of character coming back in the ninth inning. Most teams would have just fallen down and died," said Snow.

The Monarchs traveled to El Camino on Saturday, March 15, and lost a tough one 1-0.

The score was tied 0-0 going into the bottom of the ninth inning. El Camino had runners at first and third with two outs, when Marc Schenasi, the Warrior's third baseman, laid down a bunt to drive in the winning run.

The Monarchs had plenty of chances to score, but did not take advantage of El Camino's mistakes. They stranded seven men in scoring position.

Rick Coop was the losing pitcher. He is now 3-1 on the season.

"It was unfortunate for Coop. He pitched an outstanding game for us. We are just going to have to forget about this game and get ready for the others," said Snow.

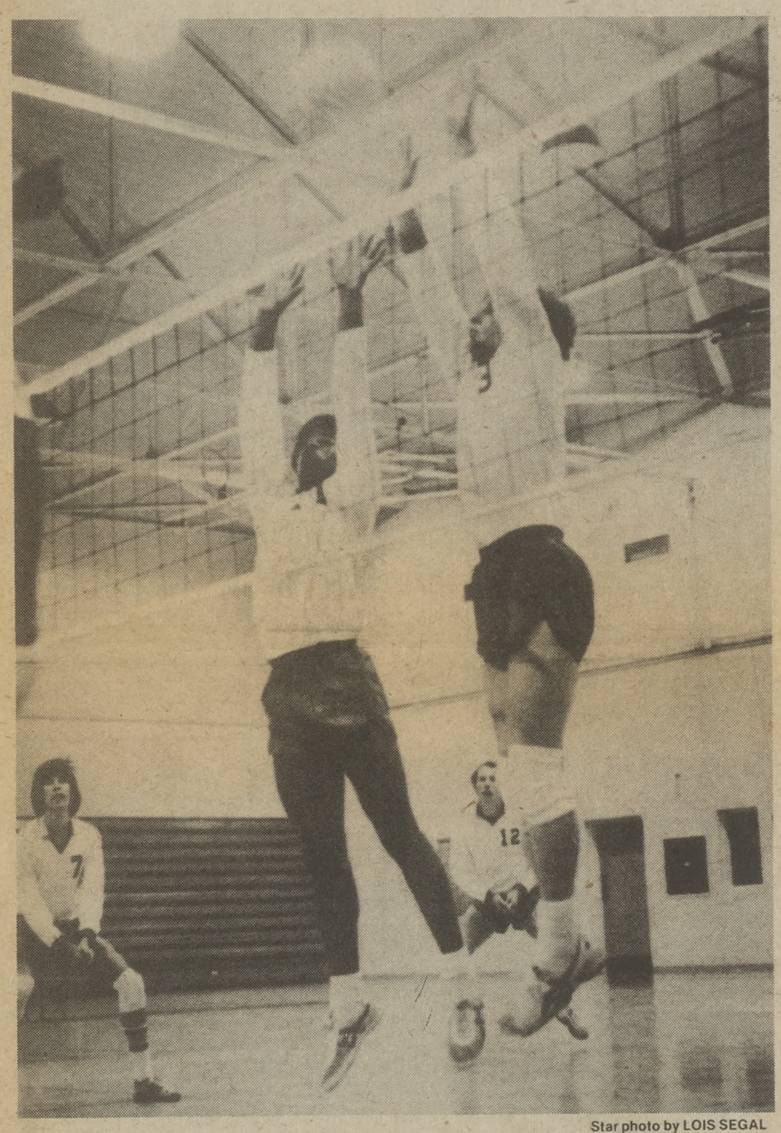
Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

REACHING FOR SAFETY—Bernie Forbes reaches to touch the bag in last Thursday's game against the Renegades.

Spikers Lose to Arch-Rivals

Pierce and Valley staged their own Hatfield-McCoy shootout in volleyball last week, and Pierce won the feud.

The Brahmas defeated the Monarch spikers 16-14, 13-15, 15-9, 15-12 here last Friday in a Metro Conference match that was every bit as close as the score indicated. The loss dropped the Monarch's over-all record to 2-3. Valley continued Metro action yesterday against Long Beach and will participate in the USVBA Tournament on Saturday.



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

BLOCK THAT SPIKE—Eric Anderson (L) and Eric Simmons (R) go up for a successful block against Pierce.

"I was happy with our over-all performance," said Head Coach Rick Beress. "You're always disappointed to lose, but Pierce is a much more experienced team. We need to become more mature and consequently more aggressive. I appreciate the fans that came out and supported us."

The score was tied three times in the first game until Pierce built a 14-9 lead. But the Monarchs retaliated with five unanswered points to even the score at 14-14. The Brahmas took it when a Jim Bishop block went wide and Eric Anderson came up short on a dig.

Pierce opened up a 4-0 advantage in the second game, but Valley went on top at 5-4 when three Brahma spikes went wide. Then the Brahmas built a 10-6 lead with some good defensive blocking. Valley fought back to regain the lead at 12-10 with some outstanding blocking by Don McCalla, Jean Claude Tassy, and Robby Roberts, and a spike by Robert Vowels. After Pierce tied it at 12-12, the Monarchs won the game on an Anderson block and spikes by McCalla and Tassy.

The Monarchs managed leads of 7-5 and 9-7 in the third game on spikes by Tim Rea and Tassy, but Pierce scored the last eight points. Valley also went out in front 8-1 in the final game, but the Brahmas took the lead for good at 12-11 and won the match.

Exceptional in defeat was Roberts, who made honorable mention in the Metro Conference in basketball, Roberts came off the bench to inspire his teammates and made several key blocks and spikes.

Last Wednesday, San Bernardino took less than an hour to dispose of Valley, 15-4, 15-5, 15-13. "We came in as if we were afraid and played like it," said Beress.

SPORTS MENU

Men's Baseball—March 20	Pasadena at Valley	2:30 p.m.
March 25	Valley at Long Beach	2:30 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics—March 21	Mt. SAC/Golden West at Valley	3 p.m.
Men's Swimming—March 21	Valley at Bakersfield	2:30 p.m.
Men's Track—March 21	Valley at Pierce	3 p.m.
Men's Volleyball—March 22	USVBA Tournament at Valley	All Day
March 26	Valley at El Camino	3:30 p.m.
Badminton—March 24	Pasadena at Valley	3 p.m.
March 26	Valley at Pierce	3 p.m.
Women's Basketball—March 20	Bakersfield at Valley	3:30 p.m.
March 25	Valley at Pasadena	3:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics—March 21	El Camino at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Softball—March 20	Weber State at Valley	2 p.m.
March 24	Valley at Pasadena	3:30 p.m.
March 26	Valley at El Camino	3:30 p.m.
Women's Swimming—March 21	Valley at Bakersfield	3 p.m.
Women's Track—March 21	Valley at Pierce	2 p.m.

VC Gymnasts Tumbled

The Valley Monarchs traveled all the way to San Francisco to tumble against Diablo Valley but lost by a score of 102.25 to 89.10, last Friday.

Belva Pierce placed second in all-around competition with a first place on the vault, and third places on both the bars and beam. Pierce has scored high enough to qualify for the state championships, which will be held in Napa Valley on May 2 and 3.

Janette Wolf was the only other Monarch who scored, taking a second place on the bars.

The members of the women's gymnastic team will display their talent against the El Camino Warriors tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium at Valley.

Aquawomen Submerged

The Women's Swim Team was defeated by Ventura 79-50, and crushed by El Camino 87-42, last week at Valley.

Valley travels to Bakersfield tomorrow, where they will take on the Renegades at 3 p.m.

"There were some tremendous time drops at the Ventura meet," said Joanne Waddell, the women's swim team coach.

Good performances were turned in by Jill Bergstrom, who placed first in the 200-yard Freestyle with a time of 2:19.4, and first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:02.9; Sandy Wells, first in the 200-yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:45.1; Bev Riemer, first in the 50-yard Breast-Stroke with a time of 38.1 seconds; Sheila Morris, first in the 500-yard Freestyle with a time of 6:38.0.

In the diving competition, Lori Hoffman placed first, and Dayna Wolfe placed second. Hoffman is undefeated to date, and is looking toward a spot at the state diving championships later this season.

Star photo by MEL MELCON

DIFFERENT STROKES—Dayna Wolfe strokes her way to second place in the 50-yard backstroke against El Camino.

SKI REPORT

DEPTH IN INCHES

Goldmine	48-72"	Mammoth Mt.	173"
Holiday Hill	18-42"	Badger Pass	83"
Mt. Baldy	36-72"	China Peak	124-156"
Mountain High	12-24"	Mt. Reba/Bear Valley	96-192"
Mt. Waterman	48-72"	Alpine Meadows	12-180"
Snow Forrest	26-40"	Heavenly Valley	122-154"
Ski Sunrise	36"	Kirkwood	174"
Snow Summit	24-60"	Northstar	71-161"
Snow Valley	66-72"	Squaw Valley	48-180"
June Mt.	110"	Sugar Bowl	162-240"

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